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DISTRICT BREVITIES

The Weather To-Day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, including the District of Columbia, fair weather, winds mostly northerly, rising followest by stationary barometer, stationary or Thermometrie readings.—7 a. m., 65.8% 11 a. m., 75.7% 5 p. m., 79.2% 7 p. m., 72.5% 11 p. m., 65.4% maximum, 79.5% minimum, 66.0%.

Prominent Arrivals. Ennity.—H. Buff, Baitmore, Md. D. Lathrop, Boston, Mass.; S. H. Huni, Ohlo; W. G. Dye, Wilcons, Munn. B. A. Morrison, Roscueter, Minn. W. J. Cheyney, E. P. Cheyney, Philoselphin, P.S.; Williams, F. Williams, St. Louis, Mo.; H. C. Davie, St. Paul, Minn.; W. M. Montgomery, New Orleans; J. K. Le Banon, Egin, Illis.; W. H. Tripn, Brooklyn, L. L. D. Goodwin Thayer, Chicago; D. B. Searle, Minnesota, Brooks, W. D. Hackney, North Carolina; A. Yimazs de Valle, Louisiana; George H. Cispp and F. M. Jove, Pittsburg; E. L. de Hart, London; Dr. Hollowsy, Louisville, Ky.; Thomas G. Pes, Montgomery, Ala.; W. R. Denzier, Concord, N. H.; Sam Steifel, N. Y. Steifel, N. Y.

METRICOLITAN, -O. T. Bugg, Dalles, Tex.; John Dogond, Turonto, Ont.; Gr. F. Rue, Oshawa, Ont.; J. F. Hinking, New York; B. F. Harris, Easton, Sac.; W. H. Lawrence, Fittsburg; Thomas Maddocks, Philadelphia; Robert Manson, New Orleans, Sr. Mau.—T. J. Johnson, Richmond; John W. Woltz, Fredericksburg; R. Lowry, Fort Wayne, ind.; George P. Hodger, Virginia; F. D. Mudd, Maryland; William Mathews, Louisville, Ky.

Sr. Jank: —James Gall, fr. F. M. Keloh, J. H. Birdsall, New York; A. R. Zodlezffin, North Carolina.

You can publish a three-line advertisement of "Wanted," "For Rent," "For Sale," or "Lost," three times for twenty-five cents in THE REPUS-

To-morrow is the twentieth anniversary of the

oattle of Antictam.

Miss Eva Mills will leave here the 25th inst. to sing in opera in Richmond and Petersburg, Va. Colonel Richard McAllister has just returned to the city after a year and a half sojourn in Europe. Governor Wells and wife have returned to the city from a two months' rojourn at Saratoga Springs and the Adiroudacks. Miss Jannette J. Sumner and Miss Anne A. Rice

Miss Jannette J. Sumner and Miss Anne A. Rico sailed September 14, on the steamer Johns Hop-kins, from failtimore for Boston. Mr. Robert L. Downing left yesterday to join Miss Mary Anderson, with whom he plays leading business next season, in New York. Me-srs. Lausburgh & Bro, have engaged the serg

vices of Mr. E. Helne, a prominent young business man from New York, to act as floor manager of their new store. heir new store,
A farmer named Purcell and Edward White, a
sorse-trader, got into a row about the age of a
sorse, which resulted in the former being fined
5. An appeal was noted.
Mrs. McCartee, the pretty soprano of St. Mat-

hew's Church, has returned from a trip North, ooking much improved in health. She will be n her accurationed place to-morrow. Joseph Gordon, colored, was attacked with cholera morbus, at Miller's restaurant, yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the Emergency Hos-pital and attended by Dr. Markriter. Marriage licenses have been issued to Jacob Miller and Josie Turner, Baltimore County, Mary-land; William Martin and Margaret Koch, and Join L. Bradley and Elizabeth Graham, of this

City,
Workmen are busy painting the bruches in the
Smithsonian park. Many of the Leuches were in a miscrable condition, and a first-class coat of green raint on them will add much to the beauty of the park. G orge A. Smallwood, the colored man whose

arrest for biting the lips of a dusky maiden named Annie Mars was mentioned in yesterday's Re-Publican, was sent to juli for fifteen days, in de-fault of \$6 time. Two dre lge boats are at work in the channel on the Virginia side of the river above the Long

Bridge. Some parts of the channel have been a serious cause of complaint to vessel captains going to Georgetown.

Suit for \$5,554 has been brought by the United States against George Hill, jr., for waste paper bought by Mr. Hill from the Government Printing Office. The declaration is swarn to by George Larconnec, clerk in the Public Printer's office.

Colonel Joseph G. Cook, proprietor of Willards, returned from Saratoga yesterday morning looking very well. He will leave next week to attend the State convention to be held at Saratoga. Willards will open for the season on the 21st of October.

Nessrs. Hopk ins & Bros., 200 Pennsylvania avewhich is a complete register of Federal officers and employes in each State, Territory, and the District of Columbia, giving the salary and emol-uments of each.

A petition, unanimously signed, was presented to Postmatte: Alinger yesterday, asking the estab-lishment of a branch post-office in the section of the city near the Government Printing Office. The politioners recommend that it be located at the orthwest comer of First and H streets, in Mr. Stater's store.
Yesterday in the police court several merchants

Yesterawy in the police court several merchants doing business on Seventh street between G and H sizetts, were charged with obstructing the side-walk in front of their business places with packing boxes. Minimum fines of \$3 each were imposed upon Mesers, Joseph Young, Morris Clark, and Randolph Goldsmith.

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to P. Maloney. By that time a nice frost will be ready to hip the work, and the probabilities are that the pavement will be a fraud. Haven't we had enough of experiments? covered a fire in the junk store of David Dryfus, 3304 Bridge street northwest, and turned in the

alarm from box 721. The fire was caused by spon-taneous combustion. Damage about \$100. Fully insured. The department responded promptly and soon extinguished the flames. Mr. Zephaniah Jones, the well-known builder and contractor, commenced yesterday the digging of a large hole in the inclosed reservation between Tenth and Twelfth streets and B street and Ohio avenue, under fustructions of General M. C. Meigs, to ascertain the nature of the foundation on which the Pension Office is to be erected.

Mr. Matt Snyder, who is so successful as the General in the play of "40," is a Washington boy, and used to be a clerk in one of the executive departments. His wife, who as Mississippi shows such a villatinous temper, was noted for her amiability of disposition when as Miss Coombs, of this city, she was the center of a wide circle of Generals.

The Meisrs. Connolly have received the silver medal and diploma which was awarded them at the Paris Electrical Exposition for their improve the Faris Electrical Exposition for their improve-ment in telephones. The medal is quite heavy, having upon its obverse side a female head, crowned with laurel, and on the reverse, across a leautifully engraved mass of laurel leaves, the in-scription, "Coincolly Bros., Max Tighe." There are also other inscriptipes and the date.

At a meeting of the National Shelf and File Company last evening, the resignation of Mr. G. A. Whitaker, as director and secretary, was re-A. Willaker, as director and secretary, was re-ceived. Mr. M. J. Wine was elected a director to fill a vacancy. The directors and officers of the company are now as follows: L. M. Saunders, president; Frank B. Congor, vice-president; M. J. Wine, secretary: E. E. Jackson, treasurer; J. C. Lang, superintendent; George C. Garrison and I. I. Jackson, directors.

Professor Alexander de Wolowski and his ac-Professor Alexander de Wolowski and his ac-complished daughter, Miss Ianbella, have re-opened their musical institute at No. 1116 M street, corner Twelfth street northwest. The parlors are arranged in an elaborate and comfortable man-ner. The professor and his daughter teach an en-tirely new system of vocal and instrumental music. Many of the finest operatio artists in Eu-rope and in this country graduated under his tal-tion, and both father and daughter are an acqui-sition to Washington musical circles.

A Philadelphia ass by the name of John Hadley Ferguson finds fault through the columns of the New York San of yesterday because the name of New York San of Yestericay because the name of William Dickson is in company with the names of ex-Senat r Borsey and General T. W. Brady, and others on a white satin bill of fare of a banquest tendered to the tragedian, John McCullough, at Willard's Hotel, in this city, December 7, 1878. It's a good thing that a reduced picture of Ferguson's cars were not placed on the menu. There would have been no room for anything else.

The Swimming School.

The swimming school was througed last evening by many ladies and goatlemen who availed themselves of the kind invitation of Messas. Kelly & Curtis to include in a natatorial fite. There were some fine swimmers among the ladles, and for upward of two hours the pool was througed by a merry crowd, who enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Professor R. E. Odlum, who was present, gave some interesting exhibitions of his skill, and, as a climax, leaped from the timbers supporting the roof into the water at the deepest end of the pool. On Friday evening, the 22d instant, the swimming school will be again thrown open to its lady and gentlemen patrons, and the occasion will be a complimentary bonelit tendered to Messas. Kelly and Curtis by their many friends in this city who desire to indicate their appreciation of the uniform courtesy and kindness dis, layed by these popular gentlemen during many past seasons. The season will close at the swimming school on Saturday, the 25d inst. selves of the kind invitation of Mesers, Kelly &

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nificent farm called Sitks, in the sixth district of nificent farm called Sitks, in the sixth district of Maryland. The Republican party of that district may be able to find a man more deeply versed in the dark and devious ways of political craft to represent them in Congress; they may find a more webeneent oratior or a more skillful, wrangler, but they cannot find for their Representative a more hospitable gentleman, a better farmer or clizen, or a man who knows better what todo with a great basiste of lucious fruit than Farmer Hutchinson. We count him in.

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COLONEL FITZGERALD'S SPEECH.

An Eloquent Address by a War Veteran at the Weirs Rennion. General W. T. Sherman and Colonel Tidball and wife arrived at Wiers, N. H., Thursday by special arrives at viers, N. H., Thursday of special car from Concord, accompanied by Governor Bell and staff, Secretary Chandler, General Harriman, Senator Rollins, A. Thompson, secretary of state; Colonel A. H. Young, ex-Governor Smith, and other distinguished gentlemen. Notwithstanding the rain ten thousand people were there. At the reunion Colonel N. W. Firigorald, of this city, delivered the following elogopeut address:

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MR. PRESIDENT, LABIES AND GENTLEMEN: I confess to some degree of embarrassment, standing as I do in the presence of as large a cancourse of men whose deeds of herotsm in defense of human rights prove them worthy some of those primers in the cause of freedom who left their homes among the granife hills of New Hampshire to follow the immortal Stark in that grand crusade against tyranny one hundred vears age. I might forget for the time the presence of these distinguished leaders of the boots of liberty, around whose honored temples cluster so thickly the fadeless laurels of victory, won in battle for the right, but when I reflect that I stand before an audience so largely composed of the Sons AND DAUGHTERS OF NEW HAMPSHIME the blood-stained but glorious past arises grandly before me, I remember Sonker Hilli and Bennington, and as the panorama of history unrolls before my mental vicion, I see the petitot sires of these some and daughters of the old Granife State, sturdy mountaineers fresh from their farms and fresides, lumbly clad and poor y armed, but with courage invincible and patriotism that knew no bound, meeting in dendy conflict the bare leaders of the most warlike and powerful nation on the globe. Feliow-cliftens and solders of the State of New Hampshire, I congratulate you on your heritage of the historie deeds of your fathers; but while I offer the congratulations to you who were born in the shadow of these hills and tread by patrimonial right soil that holds the dust of immortal dead, I do not forget that the heritage of fame which you enjoy is a common

immoran dead, 1 do not longer that the heritage of fame which you enjoy is a common inheritance of all americans.

We who hail from the younger States of the West claim kin with you of the old colonial Commonwealth. Your fathers and ours were brothers, sons of the same trivations, comrades in arms on the same tented fields of daring and danger. That your fathers remained in the shadow of the roof-tree while ours sought a home in the then Western wilds did not break the ife of brotherhood which bound us together. Our pioneer ancestors were not pro ligal sons; they did not emigrate to foreign countries; they simply moved into an unimproved and hitherto unclaimed section of Uncle Sam's vast estate. They carried civilization, with all it held that was good in the East, into the wilderness, and by their industry, their intelligence, and their virtue that wilderness has been transformed into a garden of beauty. Where were once unbroken forests, trackless and wild, now populous chies stand, and states Revelling in wealth, reforte and before the glorious gainty of continental commonwealths of which New Hampshire is an homored member. Fellow-citizens of united America, kinsmen of common patriolic ancestors, comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, soldiers of freedom, we are one people. We have a common inheritance, a common luterest, and a common destiny. When Stark led the hosts of freedom at Bunker Hill and Bennington, he contended not alone with the soldiers of Britain, but also with those mistaken, disloyal citizens of this country known as Tories. But when the victory was won, and the glorious results of the new recouble. Our fathers forgave them, and at the end of a single century it woult be a task as bootless as it were idle to attempt to INHERITANCE OF ALL AMERICANS.

TRACE THE STAIN OF TORY BLOOD

In the veins of any citizen of this country. So I hope and believe it will be a task as fruitiess and as tile a century hence to attempt to find a stain of rebel blood in the veins of descendants of those mistaken sons of the South whom we, my comrades, met in battle but a few years agone, while we who marched together beneath the spotless for disoft that grand old flag resolved to preserve inheritance bequeathed us byour pariotic sires—liberty and union—or perish in the effort. There shall live memories of our common purpose; the mortal bardships and perils will find us together in bands stronger than those of ordinary brother hood, and we shall continue to meet at stated intervals in such reunious as this. But time is repidly wearing off the years. The frosts of age are already leaving their suggestive imprint on many a hero's brow I see before me. We are slowly but surely nearing the last encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Year by year our ranks are being thinned by the silent but remorseless stroke of the invincible TRACE THE STAIN OF TORY BLOOD

But we who thought only of our duty to our country, when enveloped in the smake of battle and the hurtling missiles of death fell fest about us, think only of duty now, duty to our country and our, comrades. We have proven true the American maxim. "Elernal vigilance is the price of Therty." We should remember that it is also the price of justice. It is said that republics are proverhial for ingratitude. Let us see to it that our republic shall prove an exception. We were soldiers yestenday; we are citizens to-day. We fought for liberty; let us vote for justice. All over these broad lands are the widows and orphans of our dead comrades. Everywhere are brave men who went forth to battle with youthful vigor and patriotism, who returned broken in constitution or mained in body or limb. These are wards of the nation. These worthy hosts of winows, orphans, and invaling are justly entitled to be fed, clothed, and housed by the state of the second SCYTHE OF INEXORABLE DESTINY.

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Coalition in Fairfax.

Special Corresp West END, FAIRFAX COUNTY, Sept. 15, 1882.— An enthusiastic meeting of the Readjusters of this precinct was held last night, with Colonel D. A. Windsor in the chair, and George W. Hawxhurst acting secretary. R. Henry Simpson, esq., of Alexandria, was also present, and by his valof Alexandria, was also present, and by his valuable counsel aided much in furthering the interests of the meeting. Colonel Window stated the object of the meeting and made some pertinent remarks relative to the issues involved in the present canvass. A thorough and efficient organization of the party at this precinct was effected, and a live committee of carnest workers in the Coalition cause, consisting of Captain F. Heattle, R. D. Catts, and J. E. Martin, was elected to look after the party's interest. A canvass of this precinct shows an increased vote for the Coalitionists, and the harmony existing in the ranks of the party throughout the county cleaffy indicate that Fairfax can be safely put down for 300 majority for our standard beaver, Hon, R. R. Farr, and the State ticket. Steps were inaugurated for a grand rally here in the near future.

National Theater. Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin certainly give a most effective representation of their new play of "'49," and the impression left on the beholder is pleasant and agreeable. It is one of the few plays that does not leave a bad taste in one's mouth. There is villainly, of course; but no mari-tal infidelity, no presentation of attractive vice in tal infidelity, no presentation of attractive vice in any form. It is a plain, homely story, excellently told, and with many strong and powerful situations. Mr. Rankin is thoroughly artistic in his impersonation of Forty-sine, giving with equal effect the drg humor of the part as well as its exquisite touches of pathos. Mrs. Rankin as Chrotis is perfectly in her element, portraying the rollicking, untuored maiden so skillfully that she at once captivates her audience, while in the last act she gives an exhibition of soubrete acting which has not been seen for many years. Besides the principals, good and effective work is performed by Rose Snyder as Mississippi, Mr. Snyder as the General, Mr. Boyd as the negro Ned, Mr. Martin as Colonel James. "49" will be repeated at the matthee to-day and to-night.

Theatre Comique. Colonel Snelbaker is completely renovating the Comique. He has entirely changed the condition of things, putting the stage where the old entrance used to be and building a new and spacicus en-trance on Eleventh street. The entire auditorium will be repainted and frescoed, and will be one of the most attractive variety theaters in the coun-try. It will open Monday night with "The Forty Thloves."

Radly Scooped in Colorado.

Those astute District of Columbia small-fra soliticians re iding in Denver who have been trying to run Colorado polítics by vigorously opposing Secretary Teller, ex-Senator Chaffee, and Repre-sentative Belford were all badly accoped in Col-orado yesteriay. Belford was renominated. A friend of the above-named gentlemen was nomi-nated, for governor. The Denver newspapers are miserable prophets.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold a gospel meeting at the First Presbyterian Church, Four-and-a-half street, Sunday evening at 8 p. m. The service will be conducted by Mr. John B. Wright, and the following members will speak: Kev. Ward Bachelor, C. B. Lang, and E. B. Barnum. A general attendance extended.

Abner's Garden. The attraction at Abner's Summer Garden during the week has been the singing of Herr Ignatz Conradi, Den Ferryara, the man flute, and Curti's Roman Students. Good audiences have nightly listened to the enterialment furnished by these artists, and praise them beyond measure. Hody Found. About 6 o'clock last night the body of John Gor-

don, a colored boy 8 years old, was found in the river at the foot of Seventeenth street, he having been missing since last Tuesday. The body was taken to the house of the boy's parents, 510 Twen-ty-rixth street, and the coroner notified. Capital Theater.

GEORGETOWN DASHAWAYS. They Celebrate Their First Anniversary

In a Glorious Manner.

The Eagleston Reform Club, or as it is more generally known, the Georgetown Dashaway Society, held a grand public temp-rance demonstration last night at Forrest Hall, in West Washington, the occasion being the first anniversary of its corporate existence. The large hall was completely filled with an audience composed of representative temperance men and women. All of the leading orders were represented conspicuously—Spartan, Invinctioe, and Pioneer Councils, Sons of Jonadab, and Equal Division, Sons of Temperance. On the platform were seated Rev. Dr. McKendree Riley, one of the ablest a vocate the cause has in the publi, Mesars, Bud Eagleston, John Dunning, Michael Mctowan, J. R. McConnell, and Rev. Mr. Currie. After prayer Mr. Gregg made as a elequent address, in which he recited the history of the reform movement in Georgetown and the origin of the club. After he had closed Mesers, Whipple and Jecko rendered "The Warrior," and for an energy deee "If I were & Knight of the Olden Time." Rev. Mr. Currie, of Equal Division, was then introduced, who delivered at the class and Logical Address. in a Ciorious Manner.

Equal Division, was then introduced, who delivered a CLEAR AND LOGICAL ADDRESS on the text, "Wine is a mocker: strong doing is reging, and he who is deceived thereby is not wise." He was followed by Rev. Dr. Ritey with a powerful address, in which he paid a beautiful tribute to the power of woman's work in the cause of total abstinence. President McGowan titen announced that Brother Bud would jatch his temperance tent on the old site in deorgetown and commence his open air meetings there on next Tuesday evening, when promitent speakers will address the club. Mr. Whipple was then called upon for another of his popular song, when after benediction the meeting closed. The end of the first year finds the club with a membership of nearly five hundred men in good standing. The treasury is in good financial condition, and every thing in excellent trim for a vigorous campaign this fall and winter.

DISTRICT COURTS.

Equity Court—Justice Haonen.—Eaton vs. Eaton; reference to and tor ordered. Wallbridge vs. Edwards; James S. Edwards appointed guardian ad litem. Brocks vs. Garrett; commission to get answer of infant defendants ordered to issue, Adjourned till Monday. Assignment—Nos. 30 to 29 melusive.

Adjourned till Monday. Assignment—Nos. 20 to 23 inclusive.

Phonate Court—Justice Hagner.—In the estates of C. E. Kant, Henderson Fowler, Sarah Davis, and Margaret Anderson final notice was issued. In the estate of Jacob W. Ker; petition and order authorizing comparison of claim spains: Home Life Insurance Company of New York for \$3,21151 in full satisfaction. Will and codicil of Mary Lawrence; proof of publication filed and commission ordered to prove codicil. Will of Joel Harris fully proved and letters of administration issued to William J. Harris in bond of \$299. Will of Herman Rosengorn admitted to probate and record and letters testamentary issued to Catherine Rosengorn on bond of \$100. Estate of Carlos Carvollo; order appointing Emma Carvollo administrative on bond of \$600. Estate of Elizabeth Kurtz; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary issued to Prances Wilson on bond of \$3,000. Estate of faire of Elizabeth Kurtz; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary issued to Frances Wilson on bond of \$3,000.

"The Galley Slave." "The Galley Slave."

On Monday night Bartley Campbell's drama,
"The Galley Slave," will be presented at the National Theater by a strong company. Concerning its production in Ballimore this week the American says: "It is difficult to speak in too high terms of the plsy, which is one of the strongest now on the American stage. Interest is excited in the one-upon set and is sustained and strongest now on the American stage. Interest is excited in the opening act, and is sustained and intensified to the close. The action naturally leads up to a number of powerful situations, especially noticeable among which are the termination of the interview between Cicely Blaine and Sciency Norcott at the end of the third act, when he declares himself a thief to save her honor, and the climax at the fall of the curtain. The drama also possesses the merit of containing at least six atmirable parts—Sidney Norcott, Cleely Blaine, Prancesca, Baron De Bola, Dr. Oliphant, and Frank-in Fills—suy one of which furnishes ample opportunity for the display of histrionic ability. In this respect it has a pronounced advantage over dramas where one part is made underly prominent to suit the demands of the star. The dislicute is sufficient to suit the demands of the star. The dislicute is sufficient to suit the demands of the star. The dislicute is at all times bright. As Sidacy Norcott, Mr. Frank Evana, a careful and experienced actor, made a most favorable impression, giving an interpretation worthy of the role, and Mr. Harry Colion, as Baron De Bois, is also deserving of favorable mention, Mr. W. F. Owen made a hit as Br. Oliphant, a part which admits of much finesse and skill in its bending. May Wikes played Cedy Blains, in a manner which seemed to meet the approbation of the audience."

Harry Bowers Screnaded.

As an evidence of the popularity of Mr. H. C. Bowers, proprietor of the St. Marc Hotel, for his Bowers, proprietor of the St. Marc Hotel, for his cuterprise in running the excursions to Cedar Point during the past season, he was the recipient of a screnade from Pistorio's Band last evening. After several sirs had been rendered loud calls for Mr. Bowers brought that geutleman to the front, and he responded in a happy vein, saying that he hoped his efforts had been appreciated in his desire to please all as a caterer of public amusement, and he hoped next season to have the same ratronage as he had last, and that the season had been a prosperous one. He concluded by thanking them for their compilment in selecting him as a mark of their esteem, and asked them to partake of his hospitality. The lobby of the hotel and the street in front were blocked up for quite a while with people listening to some excellent music rendered by Professor Pistorio and his able assistants.

WEST WASHINGTON.

During the fishing season a report concerning the condition of the water at Great Falls will be pub-lished each day, as furnished by the Washington Aqueduct office, Georgetown, using the following scale of measurement: Very turbid, 0 to 8; turbid, 8 to 15; slightly turbid, 15 to 22; clear. 22 to 36. Condition of the water, Friday, September 15-At Great Falls, 2; at receiving reservoir, 41/4; at istributing reservoir, 34.
High tide Saturday, September 16—10:13 a. m.

and 10:25 p. m.; Sunday, September 17-10:51 a. m. and 10:26 p. m.; Sunday, September 17-10:51 a. m. and 11:06 p. m.
Street lamps will be lighted to-night and tomorrow night at 6:50 and extinguished at 3:45 a. m. Sailed yester/any—Steam schooner Horace Maynard, Corains master, for Portland, Me., with 4:50 tons coal; schooner Emma Aercy, Hall master. Sailed vester-lay—Steam schooner Horace Maynard, Cornins master, for Portland, Me, with 450 tons coal; schooner Emma Acrey, Hall master, with 450 tons coal for New York; steamer John Gibeon, Young master, for New York; steamer John Gibeon, Young master, for New York.

The well-known trotting stallion Star Pilot, formerly owned by Mr. Alexander, of Washington, but recently by Mr. Albert Lodge, of Montgomery County, Maryland, died on Monday last. He was valued at over \$1,000.

There is now at the jewelry establishment of Mr. Henry G. Wagner, 2221 M street, an electrical clock left there for regulation, which was made entirely by hand by Brother Welsh, of Woodstock College, near Frederick, about twenty-three years ago. It is provided with a compensated pendulum, is run by a dead-best escapement, the movement being double ellptic, beart-shaped; It is wound but once in thirty days. Time can be shown on any number of dials by this clock. Brother Welsh, now nearly 80 years of age, is at work on a clock for the tower of the new Georgetown College building, which will be the largest clock in the District; It will show two diels on the outside and one on the inside, and will strike the quarters, halves, and hours.

LOCAL MENTION. DUBLIC VOICE.

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Wine and Cake for Evenings. Alfred Speer, of New Jersey, it should be known, is one of the most extensive producers and dealers in Fure Wines and Brandies in the United States. He imported the vines of the Portugal Grape and now grows them in his own vineyard. From these grapes is made the colebrated wine now known as Speer's Port Grape Wine. It is sold by Druggists and Grocers.

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ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

The improvements to Union street have been completed as far as Princess street.

A meeting is to be held to night at Armory Hall for the organization of a young men's Democratic club.

cratic club.

Mr. Morgan Driscoli, who has been seriously ill for some weeks past at his residence on Prince strees, is still in a dangerous condition.

A match game of base-ball was played in this city yes erlay afternous between the Alexandria Association and the Hooley nine, of Washington, Francis M. Hunter has resigned his place as commissioner of charnery of the Corporation court, and J. K. M. Norion has been appointed to the position.

The Lynchburg Artillery Blues passed through sere yesterday morning over the Virginia Mid-aud railway, on their return home from Balti-

George Johnson, colored, died suddenly at his house on Franklin street, between Washington and Calumbus, about 5 o'clock yesterday morning from a congestive chill.

The offices of the auditor and city treasurer, in the mark t building, have been handsomely improved. The improvements to the corporation court-room have almost been completed.

Driver's Garden.

Notwithstanding the cool weather during the early part of the week, Driver's Summer Garden has been well filled throughout the week. This resort has become the rendezvous for the active men of the city, and every night can be found there the men prominent in politics and business. There is always a first-classenter ainment in progress, so that it is never tedious to wait for a friend at this garden.

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THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE
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THE WILL BIG A MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the COLUMBIA COPPER COMPANY, No. 3, at Room 9, Corcoran Bulliang on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, at 10 octock a. m., for the purpose of completing the purchase of property, electing d rectors, and for the transaction osuch other but mess as may properly come before the first meeting of the company.

SEPTEMBER 22. OFFICE OF THE COLUMBIA RAILThe semi annual divident of the company will be
paid at the office of the treasurer, 819 Market Space,
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MR. L. G. MARINI, ACADEMY OF DANC ing and Deportment, Estrect, between Ninth and Tenth, will open Saturder, September 23, 1885 for reception of pupils. For particulars see circular to be had at music atrees, or at the Academy seli-de PROFESSOR ALEXANDER DEWOLOWSKI, Planist and Vocalist, assured by
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via Havana; at 7 p. m. for Australia, New Zealand,
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